

Peoples Theatre

ELBA, ALABAMA

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"MURDER BY AN

ARISTOCRAT"

—With—

MARGUERITE CHUBBILL AND

LYLE TALBOT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CHARLES STARRETT

"CODE OF THE

RANGE"

—Twelfth Chapter—

"CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

ON THE STAGE: SATURDAY

ONLY

The Mysteries of

FRAU DIABLO

SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK

SUNDAY MATINEE & MONDAY

JOE E. BROWN

"SONS OF GUNS"

—With—

JOAN BLONDELL, WINI SHAW

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY

10c TO EVERY ONE

"THE PRINCESS

COMES ACROSS"

—With—

CAROL LOMBARD AND FRED

MACMURRAY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"BULLETS OR

BALLOTS"

—With—

EDWARD G. ROBINSON AND

JOAN BLONDELL

TWO-FOR-ONE TICKETS

WILL BE VOID AFTER

9:00 P. M. SATURDAY

People & Things

(Continued from page one)

teams, both of which are capable

of giving a good account of themselves.

TALKIES—R. M. Dewey, Coffee

County sanitary supervisor, is putting

on moving picture shows in

school houses over the county, both

white and colored. The pictures

deal with hookworms and malaria

control. The pictures make an

impression on the eye as they seem

that no other method could so

sensibly do. Mr. Dewey furnishes

the talking part of the show. He is

intensely interested in his work

and is doing a fine job of educating

the people of the county along

sanitary lines.

PEACHES IN JANUARY—Jan-

uary 15th was the tenth birthday

of Lamar Rainier, Jr., better known

as "Punkin." His grandfather, who

is continually scouting around

found a green peach about the

size of his thumb, so he presented

it, together with a dollar bill, to

his grandson, admonishing him

to stamp the peach on his mem-

ory, as although he would prob-

ably have many other birthdays

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section. Mr. Rainier did not say just

how many years he has been liv-

ing in this country, but he did

say that it was the first time a

peach he has seen grown in Coffee

County during his lifetime.

THANKFUL—The Rhodes says

he is thankful that he was not in

Montgomery during the war, in

that the Elba insurance man got

killed by the railroad last, his wife's

former boarder, in front of the

Kress store, as it might have been

more or less embarrassing.

SNAKES NUMEROUS—Bird and

squirrel hunters have reported

others who tramp around near

fields and woods, report that rat-

tles are unusually numerous

this winter, probably caused by

the spring-like weather that has

prevailed heretofore ever since

before Christmas. Mr. Mauldin re-

ports killing a huge one recently

south of Elba, which was the pos-

sessor of 14 rattles. It has been

suggested that the snakes are un-

usually dangerous at this season

of the year, when the weather is

as warm as it has been. It is

known that rattlesnakes become

lazy and are less harmful if

undisturbed during hot summer

weather, and in winter they be-

come dormant, but during such

weather as we have been having

this winter they are neither lazy

nor dormant. So be careful. You

may not be fortunate enough to

step on a rattler's neck and hold

him helpless as Will Green Young

said Tom Johnson is reported to

have done.

HAPPY FAMILY—Perhaps you

have noticed the radiant smile

that is illuminating the counten-

ance of H. I. Boland, sage of the

Liberty community, caused by the

25 new pigs that arrived at his

Veal's Market

Now Open

We wish to announce the re-

opening of our market in West-

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